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LOCAL BRIEFS.

May Write Insurance-The Jakon New York have been admitted business in Utah by the state

Christian Urior will hold its annua social this evening, in the parlers of the First Presbyterian church. An interesting program has been prepared, including numbers from the Hawalian Troubadours. S. L. C. U. Social-The Saft Lake

Fogg Family Remion-The nections by marriage or otherwise.

New Legislation Asked-Thursday legislature to make such amendments to the pure food iaw as will place it more in harmony, with the law as it obtains in neighboring states. Protection of food against illes was also considered.

Dean A. Aubrey of the order of Marist. Pathers, and first assistant to the superfor general, arrived in this city. Thursday evening, from a Mexican trip. He is the guest of President Gulann of All Hallows' college, Dean Aubrey will visit the Pacific coast, and then return seal of route is. Distinguished Visitor-Very then return east, od route to his home at Lyons, France.

Battery Inspection-Colonel Charle H. Clark of the Ordnance corps com-pieted Thursday evening his periodi-cal inspection of the Light battery of the Utah national guard. While he could not very well speak officially, there were quiet bints given that the inspection was highly satisfactory. The colonel returns today to his post at Fort Houston, Texas.

Scientists' Campaign for Funds-The members of both First and Second Christian Science churches are working hard to raise \$3,000 by the 16th inst, with which to complete payment for the east South Temple lot on which the Second church is lot on which the Second church is to erect an edifice to cost not less than \$60,000. The building committee in-cludes A. H. Cook, Job Lyon, Mrs. T. Davis, Oscar Lachmund and Mrs. L. H. Klmball.

Counter Thieves Busy-It is safe for ladies while shopping to lay their reticules or purses on the counters or lose sight of them for a moment while in the stores. A lady laid down her reticule for a few seconds in a large department store yesterday while she looked at some silks. Her attention being diverted for a moment, she found on reaching for her reticule that it was missing. The loss was reported, but the thief was not discovered.

Eastern Star in Session—Beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, the Grand chapter of Utah, order of the Grand chapter of Utah, order of the Eastern Star, opened a two days session at the Masonic temple in this city. The attendance was the largest in the history of the order. The principal feature of the morning session was the address of Grand Matron Flora E. Sinciair. The evening session consisted of the initiation of two members, followed by a banquet, Today the annual election will be held, and tonight the new officers will be installed. The renew officers will be installed. The re-tiring officers are: Grand Matron Flora E. Sinclair, Associated Matron Anna B. Marwick. Grand westery Francis G. Shields Patron E. O. Leatherwood.

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East First South. M. I. A. BALL-WANDAMERE. Friday, May 13.

"THE COLLEGE SPIRIT."

Enterprising state university

dents yesterday decorated the three cows belonging to the department of domestic science with garlands and inal signs advertising Saturday's high school track meet, and paraded the gentle creatures through the city streets Thursday afternoon. When "the stunt" was over, the cows were tied in front of Miss Lucy Van Cott's residence, at Fourth avenue and B street. The lady had not been ap-prised of the denouement, and was at first on the point of telephoning for the patrol wagon and the fire depart-ment, but presently became more calm, and summoned the college jamitor to take the bovine nosegays away from in front of her door

CHURCH NOTICES.

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A Scandinavian conference will be held in the Onelda stake academy, Preston, Idaho, Sunday, May 15, at 22 a. m. and 2 p. m. All 272 invited.

The high priests of Granite stake will meet on Sunday, May 15, at 10 o'clock a, m. at the Granite stake tabernacle.

The priesthood meeting of the Salt Lake stake will be held in the Six-teenth ward meetinghouse, at 7:30 p. m., Monday, May 16, 1910.

The regular quorum meeting of high priests of Liberty stake will convene Sunday. May 15, 1910 in the Second ward chapel at 10 o'clock a. m.

Ensign stake priesthood meeting will be held in the Whitney hall Monday, May 16, 1910, at 7:30 p. m. It is expected that Alma O. Taylor, late president of the Japanese mission, will address the meeting

A convention of the Ensign stake Primary associations will be held on Saturday and Sunday. May 14 and 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the Twentieth ward meetinghouse. A cordial invitation is extended to all holding the priesthood, to all parents and to the public. Those interested in Primary work will find the Sunday afternoon session especially enjoyable.

RATES ON COAL MUCH TOO HIGH

Club's Traffic Bureau and Manu- Salt Palace Licenses Strongly facturers Unite to Effect Reduction.

Correspondence With Officials Has Been Fruitless, So Other Steps Are to be Taken,

A determined and energetic campaign. ooking to securing a reduction in the reight rates on coal hauled into this iub traffic bureau, at a meeting held n the Commercial club rooms Thurslays afternoon. The matter was disussed by the business men present, nd the action of the bureau in de anding lower rates on coal was unani-ously approved. Resolutions going to be heart of the matters were adopted the heart of the matters were adopted Addresses were made by S. H. Love president of the traffic bureau, and S. H. Babcock, traffic commissioner, being in the nature of reports on the trip to Washington made by these officials, in behalf of the shippers of Utah during the discussion of the railroad rate bill by the senate committee at Washington.

ready passed between the bureau of fields and T. M. Schumacher, former yice president in charge of traffic of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad in regard to reduced freight rates on coal but as no satisfaction had been forth-coming in response to the demands of the bureau, it was determined to began a systematic campaign for the crystal-ization of public sentiment in favor of lower coal rates, and the securing of cation of public sentiment in favor of ower coal rates, and the scurring of egislation looking toward that object. The resolutions adopted by the traffic pureau are as follows:

Resolved, That native coal in meas-

alfroad within this state almost within ght of this city, and our people are ustly entitled to and must have it fur-ished for their use upon fair and rea-

That the railroad transportation rate That the railroad transportation rates upon coal are grossly unreasonable and excessive and should be properly reduced and reduced now.

To accomplish this reduction the emphatic aid and influence of every newspaper, business man and individual of every class is earnestly invoked.

The welfare of every man, woman and child; every manufacturing plant, pressent and prospective: the increase

resent and prospective; the increase f payrolls and therefore of population nd prosperity demand cheap coal, and he high railroad rates must come

At a meeting of the board of director

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Manufacturers' association, held Thursday evening, similar resolutions were adopted, as follows:

Whereas. The high prices of coal in this state are detrimental to the establishment of manufacturing industries and cripples every manufacturer who is already in business and makes it almost impossible to compete with manufacturers of other states who buy their fuel at almost half the price which is charged in Utah.

Resolved, That the Manufacturers association of Utah demands lower coal

charged in Utah.

Resolved, That the Manufacturers' association of Utah demands lower coal rates, which will benefit every man, woman and child living in this state, and pledge the aid of this association to see that good men are sent to the legislature who will enact laws to lower the coal rates in Utah.

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OF INTEREST TO DRY FARMERS

"Dry Land Grains for the Great Basin," is the title of a publication to be issued about June 1 by the Neghii experimental station. The issue will be edited by F. D. Farrell, former superintendent of the station, but recently transferred to Idaho where he now has charge of two stations, one at Gooding, the other at Caldwell, Mr. Farrell's present beadquarters with arrell's present headquarters with Farrell's present headquarters with in third in contemplation. Utah is the heart of this basin, and the publica-ion promises to contain a lot of valu-ible information particularly interest-ing to the dry farmers, and the several thousands of citizens of Utah and neighboring states who have in the past year taken up 320-acre home-steads under the Smoot dry land act.

M. L. A. BALL-WANDAMERE. Friday, May 13.

RULES AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Officials Determined That Present Good Condition Shall Continue.

An inspection of the state fair grounds shows them to be in excellent condition. The 50 carloads of cinders scattered over the grounds last fall have killed the weeds and the foot paths and roads are as solid as pavehave killed the weeds and the foot paths and roads are as solid as pavement. The buildings, sheds and pens are as fresh and clean as when the paint was put on them before the fair last year, and if it were fair season and possible to secure exhibits right now, exhibitors would find everything in perfect readiness for them. In order that this condition may continue through the summer and while horsemen are occupying the grounds getting their animals in shape for the fall races. President J. G. McDonald, supervisor of buildings and grounds, has formulated the following set of rules controlling the use of all stalls on the grounds. They have been printed on cardboard, and have been attuched to each stall:

1. No one is permitted to use this stall before first securing permission from the custodian of the grounds.

2. Thus stall must be kept in the same state of repair as when accepted, and the person accepting it will be held responsible for its condition.

3. The space in front of this stall must at all times be kept clean and free from manure and waste.

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I. Manure and refuse must be kept the box provided for this purpose, it must be removed from the grounds the lessee as soon as the box is Under no consideration will the e of gasoline or coal oil for heating, thing or cooking be permitted in this

all.

5. This stall is at all times under the atrol of the Utah State Fair association, and unless these rules are comised with fully, the animal will be recoved therefrom and it and its groom

moved therefrom and it is given to ejected from the grounds.

The state fair officials are held responsible for the use and condition of the grounds and buildings, and they propose that the property placed under their care, worth more than \$150,000, shall be properly protected.

M. I. A. BALL-WANDAMERE, Friday, May 13.

TWENTY WOMEN OPPOSE SALOON

Resisted at Committee Meeting Last Night.

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN BEGUN MRS. C. E. ALLEN PROPHESIES

Protestants Not Inclined to Compromise on Committee's Plan for Only One Joint.

Uncompromisingly opposed to the granting of any liquor license for saloons situated on the grounds of the Salt Palace, 20 women, representing nearly all the women's clubs in Salt Lake City, appeared before the license committee of the city council last night and urged the committee to deny the petitions for licenses to sell liquor filed by Emil Lehman and Heath brothers. Councilmen J. B. Moreton, Mark Reedall and W. C. Lyne, of the committee on license, were present, while Councilmen Martin Mulvey and E. C. O'Dannell, the other members, were absent.

After the matter had been discussed.

After the matter had been discussed for some time, the committee took the matter under advisement again, Coun-cilman Moreton indicating, however, that the committee would agree to issue only one liquor license on the Salt Palace premises, with the understand-ing that the dancing payllion would be discontinued, and the saloon be relegated to some remote part The women delegates present were not satisfied with this compromise, and demanded that the sale of intoxi-

cants on the Sait Palace grounds should be discontinued altogether. "Gentlemen of the committee, I wish to sound a note of warning to you," said Mrs. C. E. Alien, representing the Mothers' congress, "If you ng the Mothers' congress, "If you grant this petition for a saloon or two aloons at the Salt Palace, it will be the beginning of the end of the so-called liberal town."

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Mrs. P. A. Simpkin spoke emphatitilly against the issuance of a liquor
cense at the Salt Palace. She said hat out of 25 cases of young women who had gone to their ruin, 17 had aken their first drink of beer at the sait Palace grounds.

Guardello Brown, chief probation of

ficer of the juvenile court, backed up the statements made by the ladles. He cited half a dozen specific instances where young girls had been led astray as the result of having been made drunk at the Salt Palace.

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George W. Moyer appeared for the applicants for license. He said that the Salt Palace should not be discriminated against in the matter of riminated against in the matter of illuor licenses, referring to other re-forts which have liquor licenses. The women obtained little assurance hat their demands would be compiled with, but they will be on hand again o fight the matter when the city coun-il again takes it up for considera-

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DAIRY EXTENSION WORK.

Washington Expert Here Prepared to Assist Farmers With Advice,

Prof. Reffer of Washington, D. C., in harge of the western extension work of co-operative dairying, was at the Kenyon last evening, after having spent several days in the state investigating dairy interests with Prof. E. D. Ball of the A. C. He is much pleased with the conditions found in Utah, and it has been decided, through his presumendation, to co-operate with pleased with the conditions found in Utah, and it has been decided, through his recoimmendation, to co-operate with the Utah experimental station officials at Logan and at once place a practical and scientific field man in Utah to assist in the promotion of dairy interests throughout the state. This field man will spend all his time visiting among the farmers, studying their conditions and needs and offering them assistance. As an illustration, he will take a cow or herd of cows and show the farmers how to feed economically and which cows are paying for their keep, and which are not—in other words, which cows are profitable and helping support the farm, and which are unpro table and an encumbrance which should be sent to market. Then, too, he will take up the question of barns and stables, and demonstrate to the farmers wherein one style of barn or stable is superior to another, the costiler one being perhaps much inferior, from the standpoint of utility, to the cheaper but scientifically modern structure. The intention is to help and encourage the dairy farmer in every way possible and to make this end of his farm as heavy a profitmaker as modern methods have so far devised. as modern methods have so far

From here, Prof. Reffer will go to Moscow, Ida., where he expects to in-stitute a similar co-operative plan with experimental station officials of the state of Idaho.

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